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Jan. 1860. H. C. WATERMAN, Clerk.

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tablishments. He calls particular attention to his Harness making, and "defies the world" on fancy mounted double or single Harness. Do not fail to give me a call, in my shop on Ruthand street at the head of First street in Held's Couling and tables of the same of the food of the same of the food of the food of the same of the food of the f

A. SEEBOHM, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY EALER IN OILS, PAINTS, BRUSHES, Varnishes, Dyestuffs, Perfumery, and Fancy Articles, Front Street, Pomeroy, Ohio.

Prescriptions carefully put up. Jan. 9 .- 2-2. Corner Front and Sycamore Streets POMEROY, OHIO.

SIMON SILVERMAN Wholesale and retail Dealer in READY-MADE CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS & NOTIONS, CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, safety of her father.

J. B. HAMPTON,



Boetry.

For the Telegraph. BY E. L. BICKNELL.

I could not think that she would die, My beautiful, my own-That death would close her beaming eye And leave me all alone. That she would live, though sometime I Would fall beside the way-

And guard her steps, a spirit nigh, Unfettered by the clay. I've wept to think it might be soon She would be motherless; My struggling life go down at noon, With little left to bless, I could not think that her warm heart Would ever be so cold;

That I should ever need to part

And cover her with mould.

I've often prayed that God would keep My child when I was dead; That He whose eyelids never sleep Would shield her tender head; That He would keep her heart from sin, And blessing, wipe each tear. I knew not that my prayer would win

Her from my dying fear. Around me sobs the winter wind, A wail with mine to-night-For nature and the heart are kin, And both are doomed to blight. The frozen rain falls on the leaves-Her grave is white with snow; My heart with ceaseless aching grieves

O'erburdened with such woe.

.VALLEY FORGE.

THRILLING SKETCH OF THE REVOLUTION. mind. Hidden away there in a deep glen, not many miles from Valley Forge, a quaint old farm house rose darkly over stair. They stand on the landing, in open, set in death, glare in her father's wide waste of snow.

snow began to fall - while from the from the main body of the mansion .broad fireplace of the old farm house. the cheerful blaze of massive logs flashed around a wide and spacious room. Two persons sat by the fire—a father chamber of death. and child. The father, who sits yonder, |

mer's dress, is a man of some fifty years, gazes upon that pale girl with a look of his eyes bloodshot, his face wrinkled surprise. Look! she is about to warn more than by care. ollections made and promptly remitted; Busi-And the daughter, who sits in the full head of the stairs. light of the blaze, opposite her father- "Mary, show the gentleman into that

kerchief, which made up the costume of your room and go to sleep." a farmer's daughter in the days of the While the tory watches from the head She was not beautiful-ah, no! Care-perhaps that disease consump-

stamped it with a deathly paleness. There is no blocm on that young what it is you see when you gaze in her and stab that sleeping man.

peaceful, happy man, before the Revo- groan. He comes forth again, rushes ing alone? By Analysis.

lution. Since the war began, he has down the stairs, stands before the fire 10. Divide 13 by 24 and become drunken and idle; driven his with the bloody knife in his hand. refugees, who scour the land at the dead the hearth, into the fire. "Look!" it is of night, burning and murdering as the blood of the traitor Washington!"

To-night, at the hour of two, this with yells of joy; already, in fancy, tory band will lie in wait at a neighbor- they count the gold which will be theirs ing pass, to attack and murder the rebel for this deed; when lo! the stair door yonder in the haunts of Valley Forge. stands George Washington, asking calm-Washington, in his lonely journey- ly for his horse! ings, is wont to pass this farm house; the

And the daughter Mary-for her name was Mary-they loved that name

She had been reared by her mother, man Washington, who will to-night be a death spasm. on her death-bed, joined the hands of a bold troopers from Valley Forge throng will manufacture to order, all of the various articles usually manufactured in such establishments. He calls particular attention to

Yes, that pale and slender girl, re- ago. Again he pauses—not a sound membering the words of her dying stillness more terrible than the grave. mother, had broken through her obedi- He flings aside the curtains. ence to her father, after a long and bit- There, in the full light of the lamp, ter struggle. How hard and sore that her form but half covered, bathed in her mus connects, Asia and Africa? struggle in a faithful daughter's heart, own blood - there lay his daughter She had betrayed his plet to his ene- Mary.

horses' hoofs within the farm-yard, there shaken by a thousand fears. She part of the State and on what river is it? lina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and although she has always been ready to is a pause; the door opens, and a tall figopened the door on the left and beheld
urg, wrapped in a thick cloak, white
with snow, enters, advances to the fire,
with snow, enters, advances to the fire,
with snow, enters, advances to the fire,
with snow enters, advances to the fire,
though her existence was in the act, she
man in our county who always pays for
and devoted friend of my country. If I

ment and an hour's repose. June 17, '59 -23-ly were feasting. Tell me, why does that hand!

Ah, if we may believe the legends of There lay his child, the blood streamcould stand unabashed before the solemn presence of Washington!

ting at that oaken table, eating the food swer. She knew him not.
spread out there by the girl, who stands Yes, it was true—the strong hand of trembling at his side.

to warn him of his danger, but she a husky voice. ony for the man who sits so calmly Mary-only live, and to-morrow I will

One moment ago, as the girl, in preheard the low whispers of her father and which has broken the last chord of life, the tories; she heard the dice-box rattle, spread forth her arms as if she beheld stab Washington in his sleep!

stairs, on the left. On the left, you my life I have saved him-"

Mary takes the light, trembling and this wing of the farm house, composed It was a cold, dark winter, and the of two rooms, divided by thick walls On one side, the right, is the door of Mary's chamber; on the other, the left, was the chamber of the soldier, to him a

For a moment Mary stands there with a soldier's belt thrown over his far- trembling and confused. Washington and hollowed by care, and dissipation him of his danger, when, see there! her pounded for written answers at the Exfather's rough face appears above the amination of Teachers held on the 5th do not apprehend, the smothered indigine and desolation. Peaceable secession

a slender formed girl, of some seventeen room on the left. And look ye, girl, it's 1. Express all the signs used in be in the power of any one to restrain would have a bloody war on our hands years, clad in a coarse linsey skirt and getting late, and you had better go into Arithmetic to indicate operations or re-

of the stairs, Washington enters the and what are they?

Chamber on the left; Mary on the right.

3. On what does the value of the Be assured that I do not exaggerate the An hour passes. Still the storm beats quotient depend? How may its value be feelings of the people. They are al- gov. BANKS VALEDICTORY ADtion, which makes the heart grow cold on the roof, still the now drifts on the changed? to name - have been busy with that hills. Before the fire, in the dim old 4. What is the greatest common diyoung face, sharpened its outlines, and hall of that farm house, are seven visor, and what the least common muldrunken men, with that tall tory, Jacob tiple of two or more numbers? . ercised the most precious right con- audience of citizens, assembled at the Manheim, sitting in their midst, the 3. What is the present worth of \$115, ferred upon them-of voting for the per- State House between 12 and 1 o'clock cheek. The brown hair is laid plainly aside from the pale brow. Then tell me lot has fallen on him. He is to go up money is worth 8 per cent. per annum? worthy and best qualified to fill the office address.

You look at that young girl, and see turns pale at the thought; how the knife as one-third, one-fourth, and threenothing but the gleam of two eyes, that trembles in his guilty hand; trembles eights. and will continue the business under the supervision of Mr. J. L. Wallar, at Racine,
with a branch at the house formerly occupied
with a branch at the hou Yes, those eyes are unanturally large, comrades arouse him to the work; the worth \$3750, what is eleven-sixteenths but for the Union and the preservation value of the property of the State is light is in one hand, the knife in the worth? Solution by Analysis, to be of the Cotton States. Those who sow \$897,000,000. The enrolled militia other, he goes up stairs; he listens, first written in full. ion is feeding them.

And now, then, as the father sits there at the door of his daughter's room on And now, then, as the father sits there at the door of his daughter's room on South Carolina space is devoted to the Personal Liberty the citizens of Meigs and adjoining counties. so moody and sullen, or the daughter the right, and then at the door of the Why do you double the first figure of could not have noticed that we live in law and its removal from the statute Call and examine his steck before purchasing sits there so sad, and silent, and pale, soldier on the left. All is still. Then the root for a trial divisor? tell me, I pray you, the story of their less the light on the floor; he enlives.

In an age of progress, and that all Christon is making rapid strides in the lows:

It is still. The root for a trial divisor.

9. A and B together can dig a trench tendom is making rapid strides in the lows:

That man, Jacob Manheim, was a moment. Silence! there is a faint days; in what time can B dig it, work-they had, they would have discovered of States. Whether the Government is

> wife, broken hearted to the grave; and, worse than all, joined a band of tory red drops over his comrades, and over by 31/8. answer. His comrades gathered around him vhen consonants? Washington, whose starving soldiers are opens, and there, without a wound, disappointed. Parse all the words.

"What!" shricked the tory, Manheim, cut-throats are in the next chamber, "can neither steel nor bullets harm you? drinking, as they wait for two o'clock Are you a living man? Is there no wound in your uniform?" cano. The apparition drives him mad. He starts forward; he places his hand collective and abstract nouns.

of Washington. He then looks at the ing "that," as follows: bloody knife, still clasped in his right now dead, and gone home, to revere this hand, and stands there quivering as with attacked and murdered - to revere him | While washington looks on in silent next to God. Nay, more; that mother, wonder, the door was thrown open, the

with unnatural brightness-well may Then a hurried thought crashed her pale face gather a single burning through the brain of the tory Manheim. He seizes the light, rushes to the room of the slight—the capacity of our people too Mexican States. I am now, and formanifest, and the future too brilliant to For, yesterday afternoon, she went his daughter, on the right. Some one four miles, over roads of ice, and had just arisen from the bed-the chamsnow, to tell Captain Williams of the ber was vacant. Then toward the cham- what is the breadth of each, in degrees? rights and interests of the States, in- lengthened by trial, and the strength of plot of the refugees. She did not reach ber on the left, with steps of laden heav-Valley Forge until Washington had left iness. Lo! now the knife quivers in ert in the world. Is it in north or south on one of his lonely journeys; so this his hand. He pauses at the door-he latitude? night, at twelve o'clock, the partisan listens. His blood curdles in his veins. company occupied the rocks above the Gathering courage, he pushes open the rope, and into what does it flow? neighboring pass, to trap the trappers door. Toward the bed, through whose of George Washington.

father, as he starts silently back, frozen Southern, Eastern and Western capes of she intends to leave the Union. Her Dismuon is attempted in some States merly Jacob Neitzling's,) on Sycamore street,
nearly opposite Lowry's Tin Shop, Pomeroy, 0.
Orrice Hours—Till 9 colock A. M.; from 1
to 3 o'clock, and from 7 to 8 o'clock P. M.
Giffice Prescriptions, from 25 cents upward,
Giffice Prescriptions, f particularize, but I will say that my stock is hand of the clock is on the hour of an hour ago, Mary silently stole from 10. Give the boundary of Pennsylva- comforted. I command the Eastern De- chusetts is accused of unfaithfulness in well selected and will be sold at prices unequalled.

Jan. 24, 1860.—3-4-tf.

She rese' hoofs within the farm ward there is a sound of the chamber on the right, her soul partment, which includes South Carothis matter in some of her enactments,
horses' hoofs within the farm ward there are the sound of the state and on what river is it?

> and in brief words solicits some refresh- asked him, in a tone of calm politeness, his paper in advance. He has never can aid the President to preserve the ever will. We cannot falter now withto enter the room on the right. Mary had a sick day in his life - never had Union, I hope he will command my out disgrace and dishonor. Why does the tory Manheim start entered the chamber on the left.
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> any corns or toothache—his potatoes services. It will never do for him or Whatever action we may take, let us agast at the sight of the stranger's blue. Can you imagine the agony of that never rot—the weevil never eats his you to leave Washington without every be careful of the rights of others, but and gold uniform? Then mumbling to girl's soul, as lying on the bed intended wheat—the frost never kills his corn or star in this Union is in its place.— faithful to our trusts, that we may rehas daughter about getting some food as a death couch of Washington, she sibeans. His babies never cry in the Therefore no time should be lost in turn them to our constituents unimpaired.

young girl stand trembling before the And now that father, frozen to stone, tall stranger, veiling her eyes from that stood there, holding the light in one calm face, with its blue eyes and kindly hand, the other still cienching the red

that time, few men, few warriors, who ing from that wound in her arm, her dared the terrors of battle with smile, eyes covered with a glassy film. "Mary!" shricked the guilty fatherfor robber and tory as he was, he called For it was Washington, exhausted to her, but that was all he could say.

with a long journey, his limbs stiffened | Suddenly she seemed to awake from and his face numbed with cold; it was that stupor. She sat up in the bed with the rebel of Valley Forge, who, return- glassy eyes. The strong hand of death ing to the camp sooner than his usual was upon her. As she sat there, erect hour, was forced by the storm to take refuge in the farmer's house, and claim soldiers. Her lover rushed forward and a little food, and an hour's repose at his hands. In a few minutes, behold this stranger with his cloak thrown off, sit-miliar voice of clien time; still no an-

death was upon her. And look! her hand is extended as if "Has he escaped?" she said it with makes no sound. Why all is silent ag- "Yes!" shrieked the father. "Live,

join the camp at Valley Forgs." Then, that girl-the hero womanparing the hasty supper, opened yonder dying as she was, not so much from the closet, adjoining the next room, she wound in her arm, as from the agony as they were casting lots who should a form floating above the bed, beckoning

her away. And now the words, "Beware! on this "Mother!" she whispered, while there night you die!" tremble half formed upon grouped the soldiers - there, with her lips, when her father comes hastily speechless agony on his brow, stood the from the room, and hushes her with a lover-there, hiding his face with one hand, while the other grasped the light, "Show the gentleman to his chamber, crouched the father-the light flashing Mary," (how calmly polite a murderer can over the dark bed, with the form in its be,) "that chamber at the head of the centre. "Mother, thank God! For with

Look! even as starting on that bloody couch there, she speaks that half-formed pale. She leads the soldier up the oaken word, her arms stiffen, her eyes, wide face. She is dead. From the room

spirit has gone.
That half-formed word still quivering on the white lips of the hero womanthat uttered in a husky whisper, choked by the death-rattle-that word was-WASHINGTON.

lations, and specify their uses. 2. How many values has every figure, vengeance on all who would betray the

Even this half-drunken murderer so that the parts shall be to each other ought not, and I presume will not, be a detailed review of the material, edu-

tient add the quotient of 51 divided century, Garibaldi, in favor of the oppressed of Italy, did not fail to electrify bidding of any dissatisfied State. It every American heart with joy and glad-has pledged its faith to the people of

2. If you would accomplish much, mind of every man in the Free States to and eternal. Neither can that portion take much pains, or you will be much be surrendered because South Carolina of the continent now occupied by the

plural, of ox, man, valley, lady and vol- shield and protect their institutions un- never allow the keys of the continent on

1st as an adjective. 2d " a noun. 3d " " relative pronoun. 4th " " conjunction.

8. Conjugate the verb "run," through Free States are prepared to sustain and of the American Government. The all the tenses of the potential mode. 9. Decline himself, herself and itself. tution. 10. Give the first past indicative and In conclusion, I would avoid the The difficulties in our path are too

2. What and where is the largest des- dividually as well as collectively,

4. Where does the Danube rise, what curtains he struck so blindly a moment is its course, and into what does it flow? 5. Through what bodies of water must a person sail in traveling from Se- and former friendship induce me to ven- short address in accepting the office of vastopol to Cape St. Vincent.

the peninsula of Corea?

3. Which is the largest river of Eu-

9. Which is the largest lake wholly already left the Union. It would seem passed in others contrary to the Con-that she is neither to be conciliated or stitution of the United States. Massa-

N. B.—All orders attended to as soon as post DAVID GEYER.

On SUGAR RUN, NAYLOR'S RUN, AND Carr's Run. Application to be made to Back streets, opposite the new Bank Build-street or and the printer in advanced to as soon as post DAVID GEYER.

On SUGAR RUN, NAYLOR'S RUN, AND Carr's Run. Application to be made to Beak streets, opposite the new Bank Build-street or and the printer in advanced to as soon as post of the traveler, he rushed wildly into lently awaited the knife, although that night, and his wife never scolds."—adopting measures to defeat those who be adopting measures to defeat those who be an adopting measures to defeat those who be a vance?

Highly Interesting Letters from General the Union, than to the President, or GEN. WOOL'S LETTER TO A FRIEND IN

TROY, Sunday, Dec. 30, 1860. MY DEAR SIR: South Carolina, after these companies should be sent without twenty-seven years, Mr. Rhett says a moment's delay to Fort Moultrie. It thirty years, of constant and increasing will save the Union, and the President efforts by her leaders to induce her to much trouble. It is said that to send secede, has declared herself out of the at this time troops to that harbor would Union; and this, too, without the slight- produce great excitement among the est wrong or injustice done her people people. That is nonsense, when the on the part of the Government of the people are as much excited as they can United States. Although she may have seized the revenue cutter, and raised her execute their long meditated purpose of treasonable Palmetto flag over the United separating the State from the Union. States Arsenal, the Custom House, Post So long as you command the entrance to Office, Castle Pinckney and Fort Moultrie, she is not out of the Union, nor beyond the pale of the United States.— Do not leave the forts in the harbor in Before she can get out of their jurisdic- a condition to induce an attempt to take tion or control, a reconstruction of the possession of them. It might easily be

nation of the Free States would be is not to be thought of. Even if it roused beyond control. It would not should take place, in three months we and men would be in readiness to take

ready sufficiently excited at the attempt

the wind must expect to reap the whirl- numbers 155,399 men. A considerable an age of progress, and that all Chris- books. Gov. Banks concludes as folng alone? By Analysis.

that the announcement of every victory a compact between States or a Union of 10. Divide 13 by 24, and to the quoobtained by the hero of the nineteenth the people, it is nevertheless a Govern-

Yours, &c., John E. Wool. GEN. WOOL TO GEN. CASS.

[Private.] TROY, Dec. 6, 1860. My DEAR GENERAL: Old associations | Boston, Jan. 2 .- Mr. Claffin made a ture to address to you a few words on President of the Senate, in which he 6. What sea separates, and what isthmus connects. Asia and Africa?

the state of the country. My letter is said, while we meet under circumstances marked private, because I am not au auspicious for our own State, a deep

Representatives in Congress says she has because, as is alleged, laws have been

your own high standing as a statesman. It seems to me that troops should be

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sent to Charleston to man the forts In that harbor. You have eight companies at Fort Monroe, Va. Three or four of people are as much excited as they can be, and the leaders are determined to cannot separate herself from the Union:

Constitution must be had, or civil war done at this time. If South Carolina ensue. In the latter case, it would re- should take them it might, as she anticquire no prophet to foretell the result. ipates, induce other States to join her. It is reported that Mr. Buchanan has Permit me to entreat you to area the Permit me to entreat you to urge the received informally the commissioners President to send at once three or four appointed by the rebels of South Caro- companies of artillery to Fort Moultrie. lina to negotiate for the public property in the harbor of Charleston, and for quires firm, decided, prompt and eneother purposes. It is also reported that getic measures on the part of the Presithe President disapproved the conduct dent. He has only to exert the power of Major Anderson, who, being satisfied conferred upon him by the Constitution that he would not be able to defend and laws of Congress, and all will be Fort Moultrie with the few men under safe, and he will prevent a civil war, his command, wisely took possession of which never fails to call forth all the Fort Sumter, where he could protect baser passions of the human heart. If himself and the country from the dis- a separation should take place, you may grace which might have occured, if he rest assured blood would flow in torrents, had remained in Fort Moultrie. Being followed by pestilence, famine and desothe commander in the harbor, he had lation, and Senator Seward's irrepressithe right to occupy Fort Sumter, an act ble conflict be brought to a conclusion which the safety of the Union, as well much sooner than he could possibly have as his own honor, demanded. It is like anticipated. Let me conjure you to says wise stated that apprehensions are en-tertained that Major Anderson will be required to abandon Fort Sumter, and Mexico. A separation of the States will re-occupy Fort Moultrie. There can be bring with it the desolation of the no foundation for such apprehensions, Cotton States, which are unprepared for for surely the President would not sur-render the citadel of the harbor of Charleston to rebels. Fort Sumter commands the entrance, and in a few hours could demolish Fort Moultrie.— So long as the United States keeps postent than any other people on the face of the following questions were pronot in fact. If, however, it should be eral, and save the country, and save the surrendered to South Carolina, which I prosperous South from pestilence, fam-

Very truly your friend, JOHN E. WOOL. Hon. Lewis Cass, Secretary of State. Washington, D. C.

6. Divide \$115 between three persons, of President. Fort Sumter, therefore, It is an important document, giving

ness. "Where liberty dwells, there is every land; and that pledge of faith can-ORAMMAR.

my country," was the declaration of the not be bruken. It has been sanctified illustrious Franklin. This principle is by the best blood of the people, and; too strongly implanted in the heart and that sacrifice has made it indispensable 3. When do nouns ending in "y" Slavery. With all Christianized Europe hostile nations. By war and by purchange "y" into "ies," to form the pluand nearly all the civilized world opal?

4. Write the possessive, singular and prepared to set aside the barriers which in every other part. The interior will der the United States Government?- the ocean and the Gulf shores to pass 5. Give examples of proper, common, Would the separation of the South from into the hands of an enemy, nor can the the North give greater security to maritime cities or States exist indepen-6. Form four sentences, each contain- Slavery than it has now under the Con- dent of the good will and support of the stitution of the Union? What security plantation and farming communities of would they have for the return of run- the interior, and though we should asaway slaves? I apprehend none; whilst sent to an unnatural and treasonable the number of runaways would be greatly separation, the generations that succeed augmented, and the difficulties of which us would contend for centuries to re-7. How many modes do verbs have— slaveholders complain would be in- cover their rights till conquest or sahow many tenses, numbers and persons creased tenfold. However much in- nihilation ends the struggle, but no dividuals might condemn Slavery, the such result can follow as the destrucdefend it, as guaranteed by the Consti- contest would be too terrible, the sacri-

fice too momentous. ever, in favor of the Union, its preserva- justify forebodings, or to excite perma-1. How many zones are there, and tion, and the rigid maintenance of the neut fears. The life of every man is every Government must be tested by revolt and revolution. I doubt not that the providence of God, that has hitherto protected us, will preserve us now and

Massachusetts Legislature. mus connects, Asia and Africa?

7. Between what bodies of water is thorized to address you officially.

I have read with pleasure the Presi. country, causing every true patrict to mies, stipulating first for the life and And do not look upon the face of her 8. What are the most Northern, dent's Mossage. South Carolina says feel the greatest anxiety.

itaney or delay may be no less fatal to same sentiment.